



MINERS' STRIKE PRESIDENT WILSON

Failed to Reach an Agreement at Session Lasting Four Hours and a Half—Committee Will Meet Again This Morning at 9:30 O'Clock—President Wilson's Proposal Provides for Resumption of Work by the Miners at a 14 Per Cent. Wage Increase Pending Final Settlement of the Wage Controversy By a Commission Appointed by the President.

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 9.—The general committee of the United Mine Workers of America meeting here today to consider President Wilson's proposal for ending the strike of bituminous coal miners without reaching an agreement. The committee will again meet tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock.

The miners had been in continuous session since two o'clock yesterday afternoon when John L. Lewis acting president of the United Mine Workers organization, presented the proposal of President Wilson. The proposal was that the miners should resume work at a 14 per cent. wage increase pending the formation of a commission to settle the wage controversy. The committee will meet again at 9:30 tomorrow morning.

The general committee of the miners is composed of eighty-four international and district officials and members of the organization's executive board and advisory committee. After the miners adjourned this evening it was reported that a big factor in the opposition to acceptance of the president's proposal was the belief on the part of many miners that it would require another session of the general convention of the United Mine Workers to make valid an agreement, to end the strike.

It was pointed out that the last general convention held in Cleveland formulated the demands to be presented to the operators and voted that in the event they were not met, the strike should be called. The plan approved by the general committee also provided that in case of a strike and subsequent proposal for a settlement another general session would have to approve any action taken looking to an end of the tieup.

The president's proposal, however, was not a demand for a settlement, but a request for a settlement. The committee will meet again at 9:30 tomorrow morning. The committee will meet again at 9:30 tomorrow morning.

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Cabled Paragraphs

Paris, Dec. 9.—The Peruvian foreign minister has informed Paul Dutasta, secretary of the peace conference, that the Peruvian government is in favor of the covenant of the League of Nations.

MEXICAN SUPREME COURT MOVES IN JENKINS CASE

Washington, Dec. 9.—The Mexican supreme court has assumed jurisdiction over the case of American Consul General William O. Jenkins, the state department was advised today by the American embassy at Mexico City.

The message gave no details other than that the transfer of the case from the Puebla state courts had been made on motion of Jenkins' personal counsel and officials indicated that developments thus far had not been such as to cause any serious concern.

The case of Jenkins, who was arrested in Mexico City, has been the subject of much discussion in the state department. The case is being handled by the state department.

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New York's Fate Way Not Doused At Court Martial

Times Square Was the Only Section That Was Dimmed to Any Noticeable Degree.

New York, Dec. 9.—Despite the lighting restrictions ordered by the fuel administration and the state authorities to conserve the nation's coal supply, Broadway—New York's famous white way—blazed forth tonight in almost all its normal brilliancy.

Hundreds of electric signs from office buildings, store fronts, hotels and theatres beamed forth through the foggy night as usual. Haberdashery shops and other late hour merchants were doing business as usual with their stores brilliantly lighted.

Times Square was the only section along the White Way that was dimmed to any noticeable degree. All of the large electrical display signs which topped the high buildings in this vicinity were out.

The National Association of the Motion Picture Industry, which last week adopted a plan for curtailing electric light display on theatres to save burning oil.

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Condensed Telegrams

Chicago stockyard workers decided not to strike.

Germany established a new customs frontier along the Rhine.

Cotton ginned prior to December amounted to 5,883,712 running bales.

Many buildings damaged at Marien a small town near Meridian, Miss., by tornado.

Surplus Property Division of the army offers for sale 2,542,000 yards of textiles.

Paris hotels announced that after April the supply of free writing paper will be stopped.

Preventive measures by the Medical Corps of the army saved 155,000 lives during the last fiscal year.

San Francisco gives up hope of being selected the meeting ground of the 1920 Republican National Convention.

Extraordinary session of the grand jury indicted 19 out of 21 radicals held on charges of criminal anarchy.

Senator Hitchcock announced that there would be no action on the German peace treaty in the senate until after the Christmas recess.

Herr Schmidt, Minister of Food and Economics speaking in Berlin declared the economic situation in Germany had improved greatly.

Despite the high cost of building material and labor, the South is planning many new textile mills and additions to numerous factories.

Julian Alden Weir noted artist and president of the National Academy, died in his home in New York after a long illness caused by heart trouble.

M. Kovacs, the judge investigating the facts concerning the murder of Count Platen, fourth husband of the late Empress, committed suicide at Budapest.

In order to provide work for the unemployed the Canadian government has authorized the construction of a large boarding house for accommodation of visiting pilgrims.

Andrew Bonar Law, British Government spokesman, declared in Commons that there was little reason to doubt negotiations with Germany will fail.

Swedish merchant marine officials predict the menace from floating mines in the North Sea will be greater than at any time since the mine fields were laid.

Colonel House, referring to a rumored break between him and President Wilson, declared "My affection and admiration for President Wilson are unchanged."

British Board of Trade announces the total cotton yarns exported during the month of November compared with 5,462,000 pounds in November, 1918.

A Munich newspaper received in Paris announced 150,000 Polish laborers will cross the southern German frontier in January for reconstruction work in France.

Thirty-five additional passenger trains, including the Transcontinental Limited, the Canadian Pacific Railway were discontinued, owing to the coal shortage.

Fifteen members of the crew of the French steamer Colmar, who were picked up at sea after their vessel had sunk off Nova Scotia, were landed at St. John, N. B.

Captain Ross Smith, Australian aviator, attempting a flight by airplane from England to Australia for a prize of £10,000 sterling, arrived at Kildall, West Java.

According to Chairman Costello of the Sugar Equalization Board, the backbone of the sugar famine in New York was broken with the arrival of 10,000 tons of Louisiana beet sugar.

Following the return of Colonel William C. Proctor to Cincinnati, the boom for candidacy of Major General William C. Proctor for the presidency was informally launched.

Six of the thirty-four Eagle boats which were ordered from Detroit to the navy yard have been held up by ice in the St. Lawrence river at Quebec and will be forced to remain there for the winter.

After rioting at Mantua on Thursday, in Italy, in which several persons were killed, many prisoners released by the mob returned to the jails in ruins. They were dismissed by the keepers.

Sir Ernest Rutherford since 1907 Langworthy professor and director of physical laboratories of the University of Manchester, Eng., solved the secret sought by ancient alchemists, according to the Paris Matin.

Trial of Truman H. Newberry of Detroit, United States senator from Michigan, and 24 others indicted on charges of fraud and corruption in connection with Mr. Newberry's election in 1918, will begin before District Judge Clarence W. Sessions in federal court at Grand Rapids, Mich., January 27.

Further depression in foreign exchange rates.

New York, Dec. 9.—Foreign exchange rates continued to show a downward trend today. The dollar was weak against most currencies.

Arrives at Taranto, Italy on flight to Australia.

London, Dec. 9.—Captain Howell, who left the Home Guard flying field at Taranto, Italy, today to fly to Australia, for the prize of 6,000 pounds, offered by the commonwealth government, arrived at Taranto, Italy, today.

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GERMANY'S OBJECTION TO PROTOCOL IS OF NO ACCOUNT

Supreme Council Declines to Modify Treaty On the Surrender of Germans Charged With Crimes Against International Warfare—Calls Upon Germany to Sign Without Further Delay the Protocol, to Hasten Exchange of Ratifications and the Putting In Force of the Peace Treaty.

Washington, Dec. 9.—The state department today made public the text of the supreme council's notes dealing with the peace treaty which were delivered at Paris yesterday to Baron Von Gierke, head of the German delegation, and a summary of which was contained in press despatches last night from Paris.

In denying the German demands for modification of the treaty on the surrender of Germans charged with crimes against international warfare and the return of prisoners in compensation for the absence of American delegations on the commissions until the ratification of the treaty by the United States, the supreme council declared the first note warned Germany for the last time that until the treaty came into force a denunciation of the armistice would be sufficient for the allies to have recourse to military measures against Germany.

The suggestion, said the note, concerning an alleged right of Germany to request a suspension of the absence of American delegations on the commission until the ratification of the treaty by the United States, was a modification of the clauses of the treaty concerning the delivery of the guilty and the return of the prisoners of war, has no basis. Under the terms of the armistice, the treaty, that instrument must enter into force as soon as Germany and three of the allied and associated powers have agreed to its ratification.

The council considers only the objections presented to the demand for compensation for the destruction of German property, which was ordered by the German government in its demand for the return of the property. The council considers only the objections presented to the demand for compensation for the destruction of German property, which was ordered by the German government in its demand for the return of the property.

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